The President's Message.

We lay this document before our readers, to-day, and wish we could say to them that it is all we expected to find it, and had a right to expect it would

wine of States Rights, and contend manfully, for the argument, and would rather believe that, in his effort to attain a given point, he overlooked vital principles involved in the same issue. Could be not have justified the course of the general government without claiming for it a consolidated power? Certainly not! And why? Because such seas the character of the Union—such the principles upon which it was based, that there was no constitutional authority for probibiting the personnel of the united States, as the preservation of the one, is the preservation of the one, is the preservation of the one, is the preservation of the preservation of the one, is the preservation of the no constitutional authority for prohibiting the pea- other .- The Message. will be pleased to see them enjoying the few that with the Union as an indivisible unity. remain, within the Union.

trample upon the rights of another.

they to do in order to get back into it? The answer them. is furnished by the radical programme, and is to this effect: The said States, in addition to what States, with proper limitations of power, are esthey have done, in the way of amending their Con-sential to the existence of the Constitution of the stitutions, must embody in the same, the broad United States.— The Message. Sonthern States back into the Union.

We think not and think so because manly natures prefer enforced despotic rule to self-inflieted distral despotism, nominally as States, but, in reality, ent, \$5,000,000. the powerless and degraded appendages of a goverament from which every principle of liberty has will in future act as the Paris correspondent of that Holbert T been expunged. It seems to us that the course of journal. He left for Europe on the 10th ult. the South, henceforth, is clearly mapped out by self-respect, by devotion to constitutional liberty provoke additional oppression; do nothing that can be construed into treason, or even contumacy; do sothing to impair their own inherent, or constitutional rights; do nothing that will entail political research as the politicians remained here for the Thanksgiving Jackson miss Sou E and those few are undecided as to what turn events Johnson mrs Joseph J Johnson Wesley—col'd Johnson mrs M A Johns cal diagrace upon the present, and future generations. Assemble no more Conventions; send no
more delegates to knock at the door of Congress
and humbly pray for admission, legislate about

horizon every speck of foreign wars; the report of
the Treasurer has allayed all apprehensions of 6.
But Treasurer has allayed all apprehensions of 6.
Milla Jas P
Mickli Aconus.—T C Beicher & Co., Dixon Springs;
Cept the all absorbing question of re-construction.

After several days of auxious consultation on
this subject, the Republican Senators are understood B M Ferrell, New York; B H Abbot, New Provithis subject, the Republican Senators are understood B M Ferrell, New York; B H Abbot, New Provithis subject, the Republican Senators are understood B M Ferrell, New York; B H Abbot, New Provithe poor privilege of declining to be the agents of tial modification of the ratio of representation, will of our own ruin and disgrace—if these must come, be required, as the sine ga non of the recognition let them be forced upon us—let them be accepted of the Southern States by Congress. as a necessity, not brought upon ourselves by any most important feature to be regarded as the Watches,

All that the Southern States have already done, is cancelled by the failures of the radical Congress to comply with the bargain made by the President, and the rejected States—it will be so decided in law and equity. Satisfied with the honesty of our intentions, and a faithful compliance with all the portionment.

In reference to the suffrage question in this Disrequirements of the President, let us await, pati- trict, a conservative member of the House proposes ently, the progress of events, with a full usurance that though we may be wronged and oppressed we can not, in the end, be disgraced except by our own sets nor ultimately englaved unless the North own sets, nor ultimately enslaved unless the North share with us the same fate. Then let our motto LIEUTENANT GENERAL LONGSTREET. - The New be "do nothing."

Mr. Sumner, in his first day's resolution, says the Seathern States have five things is do before they can be admitted into the Union. The first is, the petition of Francis Cook and 2,500 other coltrat they must recognize "the unity of the Republic"-that is, acknowledge it to be a consolidated, suffrage. Referred to the Cocentralised, empire; the next is that they must suppress "all oligarchica pretensions"—that is that to act with the House Committee on the subject of they must no longer presume this to be a white man's geverament, whilst there is a better and den, Wilson, Doolittle, Laue, (Ransae), Harris, Negmith, Lane, (Ind.,) Wiley, Buckalow, and Henderson.

The Alexander of the subject of t

rice. Then they must repudiate the Rebel debt, On motion of Mr. Fessenden, so much of the and take a solemn oath never to repudiate the rederal debt; agree to pay a portion of the latter, and support Union soldiera, in the same ratio; of time for the completion of certain Iowa railgive negroes the right of suffrage and an equal roads.

amount of social equality; build schools for the Mr. Summer presented a bill to confirm land titles be. It is written with most studied care, and, whilst we do not intend to analyze it, as a whole, yet we can not disguise from ourself the fact, that it contains destricts which would, before the war, it contains destricts which would, before the war, in enemy to the South in the beginning, middle

Mr. Summer presented a first that the service who was not an enemy to the South in the beginning, middle

Mr. Brown offered a first that the contains destricts which would, before the war. have been sometimes which would, before the war, have been sometimes described heretodox. We shall remark be an and end of the war. All these things are to be embedded in State Constitutions and then endorsed by a popular vote—the niggers voting along side of clifc Railroad.

Mr. Brown offered a bill to grant lands for the construction of a railroad through Missouri and Arkansas to the Pacific coast, by the Southern route, which was referred to the Committee on Pacific Railroad.

In the very outset, the Psesident found himself face to face with a difficulty which he could not remount by any means furnished by our well established system of Government, and his only hope assured that if it should so deeply disgrace itself as called Confederacy. Which was referred to the of success, was by a flunk movement. Either the degradation would be seized as a pretext for still more humiliating demands. Rights were never oblame of the war, or the responsibility and wrong tained by cringing to such men as make up the State of Arizona. Also, a bill for the speedy completion of the Railroad. to go one step lower than it has gone, its further Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Nye gave notice of a bill to change the case must rest upon the United States Government.—

President Jehason was determined to clear the radical party in Congress, and since that party does Mr. Howard offered a resolution calling upon skirts of the latter, but, unfortunately, the only way to do this, was to deny the old fashioned docrrine of States Rights, and contend manfully, for what remains of the Federal Constitution, justice, nuity and much show of earnestness, but we can not believe that his judgment and his heart were in the argument, and would rather believe that, in

for themselves whenever the old one became op. The Constitution, being the creature of the States, full name, and request that answers be dir pressive or inefficient. Secession is dead now; but of course, their annihilation would be its destrucit was once a living principle-permeating every tion; but it is absurd to say that the lopping off of pore of our political system, founded upon the one, or more States, would impair, in the slightest known, abould be marked, in the lower left-hand broad brasis of human liberty and bearing the degree, the virtue and force of the Constitution. corner, with the word Transient. sanction of the founders of the government. So In the beginning, there were but thirteen States, intimately, indeed, was it interwoven in our entire political fabric that it could not be separated thereform without destroying the texture of the whole out the slightest necessity for the enlargement of the writing.

So In the beginning, there were but thirteen States, and the postage stamp on the upper right, and corner, and leave space between the stamp and direction for post-marking without interfering with the writing.

So In the beginning, there were but thirteen States, and the constitution worked admirably; since the postage stamp on the upper right, and corner, and leave space between the stamp and direction for post-marking without interfering with the writing. plece. States Rights, as they were established and that instrument, and those twenty-five could now the writer, if unclaimed within thirty days when Or we will be largely overstocked. We intend to so long recognized, carried this element with them, and those twenty-five could now be lopped off without the slightest prejudice to its force and adaptability—indeed they could carry with them the same Constitution and still leave it, at the usual prepaid rate of postage, payable when perial power, and by stripping the States of their unimparied, to the remaining States. This is in- the letter is delivered to the writer,—Sec. 28, Law our Goods most valuable reserved rights. This, the President controvertibly true; and that it is true, is the very Allen Capt S F has been almost forced to do, because it afforded best evidence that such was the design of the Allen Capt S F Anderson Jack the only justification for the war upon the South; founders of the government—who wished it to be Andrew B B and the fact that he has done it, can not be dis- perpetual, if perpetually prosperous, but to be Andemon Senny guised by the faint admission that the Southern peaceably dissolved, if for the good of a considera- Atkins mrs L E States are not totally bereft of rights, and that he ble portion. The President's mistake is in dealing Baggett Thos A

We have been tempted to recur, for a moment, Whatever may be the cause, there is, evidently, Batson Jno B. Bateman W.D. to first principles, not with the hope of effecting a sudden and marked decline in radical stock, in Bell John W. any good, except by showing how easy it is for Congress, and that party has lowered its tone ac- Bennett miss Andelia governments to depart from the "line of safe pre- cordingly. In the House, Sumner is not sustained Black John cedests," and to bolster up one wrong by the per-petration of another—how readily a people, mad-seems to be limited to the rights of property and Bradford miss Emily dened by fanaticism, or envy, or hate, will sacrifice the right to testify in the courts. This is a great Brinson miss E P their dearest rights if, by so doing, they can change, if true; but we advise the South not to Britton miss Fannia C be so credulous as it has been, and to do nothing Brown messrs A & Co at the bidding of a radical Congress, as a condition Buckner miss Kitty What Remains for the South to Do? of restoration. If the President can control things. Now that Congress has, practically, declared the courtern States to be out of the Union, what are Southern States to be out of the Union, what are defeat any further attempts by taking no notice of Cannet mrs Sarah

principle, that "all men are created equal," and True! But wouldn't it do as well to say that Crosier Martin then reduce this principle to practice by confering "the Constitution, with proper limitations of power, Davis E H upon the negro every privilege claimed by the is essential to the existence of the States?" It Davie Mem whites when they were free. All this being done, works well both ways; and the fact that it does so, Elliott miss Eliza the Constitution, so amended, must be submitted to makes the argument as applicable to any enlarges vote of the people, and if a majority endorse ment of States Rights as of those of the general Farnesworth II A them, then our radical master will condescend to government; and the case with which the rule Frazier W H consider the policy of receiving the emasculated works both ways, goes to prove that our system Fletcher R H was exactly right before its equilibrium was dis- Fort Caroline These are the terms; will the South accept them? turbed by the introduction of the elements.

The Commercial says the large sales of gold grace. The radicals will probably consign us to no by the Assistant Treasurer have affected the monworse doom than that of conquered provinces, ey and stock markets. It is understood that it is Gran Rev M W which can not well be worse than a return to a centre intention of the Treasury to sell in all, at pro-

nes The New York News says John Mitchell

Washington, Dec., 9, P. M .- Since the Thanks- Jackson Andrew and the broad principles of political justice. That course is "masterly inactivity." Do nothing to There has been a dearth of sensations. Few of Jackson miss Mary

nothing but purely local matters; be kind to the to have concluded that they cannot take the radio dence; Jefferson Ewden do; Miss Mary Curtes negro; be attentive, every one, to his own private interests, and let the contest for the Union and the Constitution be fought to an end, by the people of with the views of President Johnson. Both negro the North. We ware no protection under the Con-suffrage and ter-itorial jurisdiction over the insur-rectionary States will be abandoned, but perfect protection and equality with white men in the courts for freedmen in the South, and some essen-

construction of the States. The Republicans is

In reference to the suffrage question in this Dis-

Orleans Crescent says: The Mississippi Legislature has passed the exemption bill over the Governor's veto. It exemption bill over the Governor's veto. It exempts from execution of indement \$3,000 worth empts from execution of judgment \$3,000 worth of property belonging to the head of a family, child, like is rill suffering slightly from a severe set. The Governor also vetoed a stay law, but the Legislature declined to pass it over his veto.

Legislature declined to be and florid complexion, in the aforesaid Sinte and Country, sometime in Autrust, 1864. Hopkins is about five feet eight or nine inches high, lig tures in Memphis, commencing on the 18th inst. | purpose which we understand he entert ins.

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE.

The Seaste adjourned at 1 o'clock.

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tend, at my office, on the 6th day of January, 1866, and defend the action thus commenced, otherwise

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State of Tennessee, Stewart County. December Term, 1865, of Said County Court. F. J. Mathis et als, se. Thos. H. Mathis et als. Petition to sell land.

IN this cause, it appearing to me that Martha A. Mathis, Cafeb H. Mathis, Margaret J. Mathis, Nancy J. Mathis, J. L. Mathis, Ira Ellis, Virgil Ellis and Thomas H. Mathis are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, It is therefore ordered that publication be made as to them, that they be required to appear and snewer the bill of complainants on or before the first Monday in January, 1860, or the same will be taken as confessed and set down for hearing W. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., Dec 15, '65-4 w-pr fee \$3.] Stewart Co. Court.

In Chancery at Bover. Isaac Williams, Admir, zz. John S. Cowen et als. IN this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from the allegations in the bill and the affidavit annexed thereto, that the debill and the affidavit agnesed, thereto, that the defendants, Mary Gray, A. G. Scott, Mary Ellen Scott and Jessie Buckner are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon them. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, Tenn. for four successive weeks, requiring said non-resident defendants to make their personal appearance at Bover, Tenn. on or before the first Thursday after the second Monday

tessed and set down for hearing exports as to them W. J. BROADDUS, C. & M. Dec. 15, '65-4w-pr fee, \$3, In Chancery at Bover.

W. M. Cooley es. W. C. Daniel et als. IN this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from the affidavit of the plaintiff filed in this cause, at the December rules, 1865, that W. C. Daniel, one of the defendents, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the town of Clarksville, Tenn., for four successive weeks, requiring said non-resident defendant to make his personal appearance at Dover, Tenn., on or before the first Thorsday after the second Monday in April next, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set down for bearing exparte

W. J. BROADDUS, C. & M. Dover, Dec. 15, '65-4w-pr. fee \$3.

Administrator's Notice. ALL persons having claims against the celate of N. C. TAYLOR, are hereby notified to file the same with the Clerk of the County Court of Stewart county, on or before the first day of May, 1866, in order that the same may be liquidated and dis-charged in accordance with the acts of the Legislature of the State of Tennessee, Clative to Insolvent

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JUSIAH ASKEW,
Executor of John E. Wynns, deceased.

Dec. 15, '65-4t-Pr. fee, \$2 50. Administrators Notice.

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